Gentle Words. ng rose, in the summer time, mutiful to me, lorious the many stars, glimmer on the sea; ntle words and loving hearts, hands to clasp my own, otter than the brightest flowers,

tars that ever shown. in may warm the grass to life, dew, the drooping flowers, yes grow bright to see the light utumn's opening hours; ords that breathe of tenderness i smiles we know are true, ermer ban toe summer time, i brighter than the dew.

ot much the world can give, h all its subtle art, rold and gems are not the things

satisfy the heart; oh, if those who cluster round altar and the hearth, gentle words and loving smiles w beautiful is earth!

PERS OF INTEREST. e had sold about \$4,000,000 worth

his season. eity of Boston has grown from res in 1790 to 22,692 acres in 1880. a had 2,100 granges with a memp of 40.000 in 1872, but now there 200 societies and 5,000 grangers. reason is plain why young ladies orseback riding; it leads them to dal bath.—Philadelphia Sunday

e Ce estial empire gets into a conith Hussia and Japan, the Eastern will be liberally strewed with of broken China within a year. o Courier.

the custom in Lapland for a lover his bride and carry her forcibly own home. It must be heart-g to see a 120-pound young man the paternal domicile of a 240. girl.-Middletown Transcript.

largest cities in world have the ing populations: London, 3,500,-aris, 1,851,000; Vienna, 1,181,000; York, without Brooklyn, 1,060,erlin, 1,044.000; Canton, 1.000,000; owfoo, 1,000,000; and Sigafoo.

ree grows in Cyprus which is ht by monks buthe vicinity to be cal with the chittim wood of the sely resemble the cedar of Lebanon, man discovers the resources of the

sh language until he measures his on a slippery sidewalk. At such a Webster and Worcester are unsary, for he can coin words on the at with which to express his feel--New York Herald. Naugatuck man was out in the

ry buying old butter for cooking ses. He asked an old farmer if he ny strong butter, and the old man ngly led him around the house nat it was the strongest butter in . The gent eman declined to test rength.—Nakyatuck Enterprise. ondon correspondent tells this hu-

us story: I temember once seeing casperatingly cool person looking a fight. What's the row?" om a by-street. "Oh, I don't ," apswered the cool person; "I no interest in the affair." "Oh, I'll e soon give ou an interest in it!" e cool one is the eye.

e of my fan ily, who is a district or, was applied to by a woman in district for as much lion's hair as d cover the circumference of a shil-The hair was to be chopped up mixed in two spoonfuls of milk, a be administered as a certain cure pilepsy. The applicant quoted a I think within her knowledge) in h a patient, who had swallowed concoction be the recommendation toctor, (?) received instant relief. ptie attacks for twenty years, but had an attack after taking the dy, and lived to the age of eighty-.- Notes and Queries.

A Murderer's Toy House. ines, the Rockland murderer, has y made a toy house after the French It is about four feet high by two and four long; is as nicely built as r chimneys; has two stories, the one being devoted to a kitchen a dining-hall, the upper story to a ring-room and best chamber. The of the dining-hall is inlaid with ively. The furnishings are someist of the usual kitchen parapher-, including hardwood tables with ers in them, roller for long towel, s, and an old lady with "specs eyes the visitor very suspiciously. e dining-room or hall a large chanr pends above a black walnut table thich rests a handsome tete-a-tete ponrd stands at the back of the n the drawing-room and chamber erfect marvels of mechanical skill Yankee ingenuity. The floors are fully carpeted. A marble fireis in the drawing-room, and in a at its side stand the shovel and s all ready to "poke up the fire," h merrily burns behind the grate. chairs are just as nicely made and olstered as though they had been aded for the President of the United es. The walls and windows of the a are well adorned, and the house whose is a complete gem.—Thomas-

Me.) Herald Intelligence of Fishes. writer in the New York News says: s long been a question whether fish apable of recognizing people. They ubtedly understand the act of being and when people who aregin the t of feeding them appear at the aquaor the stream where they are, they oach them. A lady in the same e with me has some fine golden carp a squarium which rub themselves ast her finger and otherwise testify absence of fear. I have a hermit which, whin I got it, lived in winkle shell It now resides in a bowl, and his a May day whenever ces a walk. Its familiar haunt at y office with me, carrying it in my pocket. It has a great fancy for ling about smong the papers on my hauling its house along by its tail. eds on raw theat every day, and des a cube of beef, and inch or two
re, with an expedition that would
redit to a Lungry dog. Many acutances of mine have pet crabs, and
exhibit pretty much the same traits
does. I am able, from observation
y little favorite, to correct an erros impression which prevails, that
s walk back ward or sidewise. They
sometimes, when they feel "so disd;" but when mine wants anything,
daily meat, he goes as straight for
I hope that rambling addition to
article will go to your favor.

or else some shirred silk passementeris tassels are added.

The young ones present a more curious appearance even than the adult. The filaments on the head are more numerous, and are tree-like in shape, the pectoral fin is much longer and has long spine on it, and the fins at the side are very large in comparison to the body.

The fishing frog is very rapacious, and often swallows fish as large and heavy, as itself; such is the expansibility of its stumach. It is not exten, but, when captured by the fishermen, it is preserved because of the other flath often found in its stomach, and which it is compelled to 'disgogreg by the simple process of holding it upside down, Many stories are told of the goosefith and its voracity. It has been known to seize on coddish as they were drawn from the water, and was with difficulty forced to loosen its hold. The specimens we saw hauled on board the visas was worked on their journey in the traw from a depth of fifteen fathoms.—See Work!.

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A Washington correspondent writes:

I see a paragraph floating around the newspapers to the effect that Senator Hurry G. Davis is the richest man in West Virginia. I guess this is true, and like all the rich men in Congress, bed do not inherit, but carned his money. When he was seventeen years old Senator Davis was a brakeman on the Baltimore and Obig ratiforad. He was promoted from one position to another until be became a man of considerable importance upon the road, when he found more junctative employment as superintendent of coal mines in West Virginia. Here he begap to grow rich, until by able management and wise foresignt has a consultation and Stario, of Michigan, Morton and Stario, of New York, Loring and Russell, of Massachus The rich Senators are Sharon and Jones, of Michigan, Morton and Stario, of New York, Loring and Russell, of Massachus ett. Singleton, of Illinois; and the rich Senators are Sharon and Jones, of New Jorsey, and a Russell, of Michigan, Morton and Stario, of New York, Loring and Russell, of Massachus ett. Singleton, of Illinois, Morton, and a Stario, of New York, Loring and Russell, of Massachus ett. Singleton, of Illinois, and the rich Senators are Sharon and Jones, of Michigan, Morton, Davis, of Illinois, and Davis, of Illinois, and a woman shong another. The roads are sharon and Jones, of Michigan, Morton, Davis, of Illinois, Morton, and Sario, of New Jersey, and Baldwin of Michigan, and a superintendent of Road Russell, of Michigan, Morton, Davis, of Michigan, Borton, Davis, of Michigan, Morton, Davis, o

occupied by his course of the following conditions: They are each to set apart a ditions: They are each to set apart a planting of the purchase of the set of plants of the same is true of California and their surroundings are a perpetual sign of "For sale." On many of these farms men and families have lived for a quarter of a century, and is not intended to sell out in the curse of a few months, and never a time that the husband and father has not intended to sell out in the curse of a few months, and never a time that the family has not hoped he would. — Virgin a (Nev.) Interprets.

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Samuel Price and Edward Bainer, a fourteen and fitteen, while playing in a su boat off the dock at Toronto were carried into the lake. The boat, containing it dead bodies, was found near Risgars the s Muscadin won the two-mile hurdle race Kempton park, England. This is the secon race which that horse has won in England i

race which that horse has ween in England and season.

Verdi, the well-known composer, has been decorated by the president of the Franch republic, with the cross of the legion of honor.

A cable dispatch from Alarmara, Egypt, states that the Egyptian obslish presented by the Khedive of Egypt to the United States has been ambarked for New York.

John Bright his been re-elected to the British parliament from the Birmington district.

were elected to go to Chicago and claim seats in the national convention.

A complete report of pork-packing in the West shows that the total number of hogs winter packing—is 6,950,000, an increase of 330,000. The summer and winter packing combined shows an increase for the year of 143,000 barrels, the largest year's business recorded.

Miss Lavinia Goodell, a well-known temple lawyer, and at one time editorially connected with Harper's Bazar, died at her home in Janesville, Wiss, the other day, aged forty-one years.

The Brown county (Texas) court-house and jail have been destroyed by fire. Several wisoners were burned to death and a loss of \$100,000 was incurred.

The Nebraska Democratic State convention, held at Columbus, selected delegates to the national convention at Cincinnati.

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The state of the s The sovereign families of Europe are made up at the present time of 719 members. The most titled potentate is the Emperor of Russia, who is once emperor, nine times king, once archduke, twice grand duke, eighteen times duke, once great prince, four times margrave, see times count and twice prince. The King of Portugal, who has eighteen Christian names, is styled King of the Algarves and he is also Signor of Guinea and Congo and Duke of Saxony; his eldest son has twenty and his younger and twenty-nine Christian names. The title of King of Jerusalem is borne by the Emperor of Austria, the ex-King of Naples and the so-called Prince of Lusignan. In the same way the title of King of Sweden and by the King of Denmark, and these two monarchs also style themselves King of the Windes and King of the Vandals. But the lower of contrast comes out the strongestin the case of the Grand Duke of Meckleinburg-Strelltz, who is general of cavalry in the Prussian army, colonel of infantry in the Austrian army and D. C. L. of Oxford university.

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